



NOW, MR. STURDLY, DO YOU WANT TO RECONSIDER REFUSAL TO CONTRIBUTE TO THE UCF?

Albertans Elected To WUS

Two Alberta students were elected to the national committee of World University Service at the Thanksgiving weekend congress in Winnipeg. Faculty and student representatives from 32 Canadian universities attended. Bob Church, mastering in economics, became vice-president of the Canadian committee. He was Alberta WUS chairman last year.

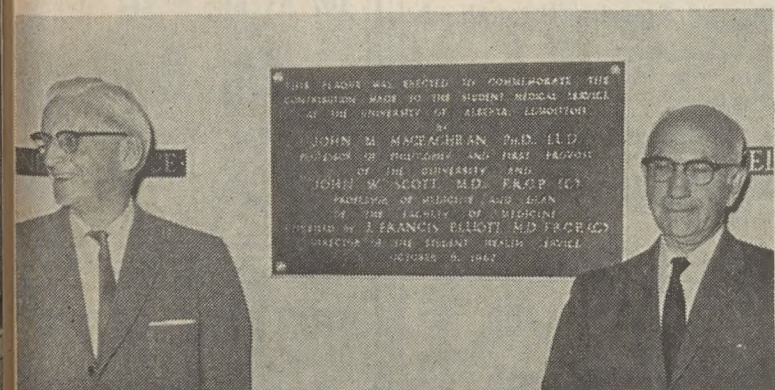
This year's Chairman at Edmonton, Sheldon Chumir, law 3, was elected western Canada representative to the national committee. Both delegates have previously been Alberta WUS scholars for summer seminars, Church in Sweden two years ago and Chumir in Poland this last summer. This is the first duplication of national WUS committee positions for Alberta.

Professor A. J. B. Hough was the Alberta faculty representative to this conference which outlines general policy to be instituted by the national committee. A particular topic at this year's sessions was the selection of locations for future summer seminars. Tentative plans mark North Africa as the 1964 site; Latin America, 1965; possibly Australia, 1966; and Canada, during the 1967 centennial.

WUS is a joint international faculty-student organization active in some 54 countries. Among its major activities is the provision of financial aid to underdeveloped universities.

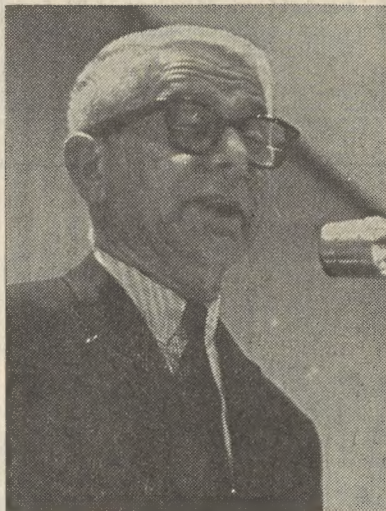
Each project undertaken involves the principle of self-help with the university receiving aid but also providing a portion of the necessary funds itself. WUS of Canada contributed some \$30,000 dollars to this international plan of action last year.

In addition, WUS Canadian committees presently provide scholarships for some 20 foreign students and sponsor several exchanges with countries such as Russia, Poland and Japan.



Dr. MacEachran and Dr. Scott honored at the opening of the new infirmary, October Sixth.
photo by Wm. C. Stenton

UCF WANTS YOUR HELP



HENRY SINGER
photo by Wm. C. Stenton

Today is the deadline date for students to register as volunteers for the United Community Fund Blitz Day set for next Friday.

Ann Dodds, vice-president of the Students' Union, said today lists of teams and team captains must be turned in to the Student Volunteer Service Office in SUB by five o'clock this afternoon.

Each team is made up of eleven students—ten canvassers and a team captain. Single volunteers can also register in the SVS Office and additional teams are to be set up.

The Student Volunteer Service is directing the operation. Elizabeth Elliott, co-chairman of the SVS, said orientation to canvassing procedure, for team captains, only will take place 7 p.m. Tuesday in West Lounge.

Team captains—who will not canvass unless necessary to replace a team member—will be responsible for orientation of their teams before next Friday.

BREAKFAST PARTY

Miss Dodds said canvassers' kits and ETS bus passes will be distributed at a "Statler-Hilton" breakfast party 7:30 a.m. next Friday in the University Rink, PEB. "We will provide entertainment," she added.

Miss Elliott stresses that team captains should turn over money collected Friday by 8 p.m. to the SVS Office. She stated, however, that if some canvassing must be done Saturday, money collected must be turned in by 4 p.m.

According to Miss Dodds, student canvassers will reap benefits in addition to the "personal satisfaction of helping out in this human effort."

- All identified canvassers will be admitted free to the Education Undergraduate Society dance next Friday night.
- ETS return transportation will

be provided from SUB to the Eskimo-Blue Bombers football game Saturday, Oct. 20. Ticket prices will be reduced for canvassers.

- Canvassers will pay reduced prices for the Rugger Club dance Oct. 20.
- The grand prize for the team showing the best effort is Emily, a rag doll. It will be awarded at the football game at Clarke Stadium.

Former UCF Campaign Chairman Henry Singer said last week the toughest division in the fund drive has been assigned to the U of A student volunteers. He was speaking to some 100 campus leaders at a campaign dinner in the Jubilee Auditorium.

Said Mr. Singer: "Nothing you will learn in your university career will give you as great an insight into the human race as canvassing this section of the United Fund."

The division covers about 6,000 scattered small businesses throughout Edmonton. Fund contributions from the section have ranged from nothing to \$5.

According to Mr. Singer, "people will not only be impolite to you, they will be downright rude. You will encounter every excuse imaginable for not contributing to the fund."

Mr. Singer's advice to Blitz Day organizers: "Take the time to learn what the United Fund is about. Then believe in it."

Sociologist Conducts Racial Survey

Dr. C. Hobart, Sociology 380, last week conducted a survey on racial discrimination in the university area. Sociology 380 is designed to study minority groups. Thirty-six students in the course asked the question: "Would you be willing to place your name on a list of people willing to rent to colored students?"

Of the one hundred and one landlords, polled, fifty-four said they would welcome colored students, thirty-two opposed such a move, while fifteen expressed indecision.

People who were in favor of

boarding colored students gave reasons such as the following: "With their culture and education, if they still want to live with me, I feel humble." Several people said they would sooner board colored than white students. Others referred to Japanese, Chinese, Indians, Pakistanis and Negroes as the "finest roomers we've had." Many indicated they "would like to learn about their customs."

A general enthusiasm for colored students was expressed, particularly by people who have had them before.

Football Fires Weekend

Homecoming Weekend is dead! However, it is to be replaced this year by what promises to be one of the most spirited weekends of the year.

The UBC Thunderbirds and our own Golden Bears meet tomorrow for the big battle of the football season. Each team has won its two league games against the U of S Huskies and U of M Bisons.

Fans and the Golden Bears alike will enter the game full of fire generated by a pep rally and the Miss Freshette Dance tonight at 9:00 p.m. At 8:30 students will be lead in songs and cheers around a bonfire at the rear of the west stands of Varsity Grid.

Members of the Bears team along with Messrs. Clare Drake, Morris and Bering, coach and advisers of the

Bears respectively, will then be introduced to the students.

PARADE PLANNED

Saturday, at 12:45, a giant parade of floats prepared by Students' Union clubs will be marshalled at the Provincial Administration Building parking lot on 109 St.

The parade will wend its way down 109 St. to Jasper Ave., proceeding east to 101 St., then down to Bellamy Hill, over the 105 St. bridge, up Walderdale Hill to 109 St., south to 87 Ave. and then west to Varsity Grid by 2:00 p.m., game time.

The Weekend replaces the former Homecoming Weekend plagued by poor attendance of the Alumnae. The Alumnae have indicated that they would prefer to attend Varsity Guest Weekend in the spring instead.

EXCHANGE WEEKEND

It is hoped by the Co-ordinator of Student Activities, John Burns, that the new plan will provide the basis for an exchange football weekend in future years, with students as well as players coming from the opponent universities. In the East, exchange football weekends, such as the McGill and Toronto Weekends, have boosted campus spirit there for a number of years.



JOHN Burns and Emmy getting cozy over the UCF campaign.
photo by Wm. C. Stenton

This Is Football Weekend!

STRATHCONA BAPTIST CHURCH

104 Street at 84 Avenue

Minister: REV. G. M. EDWARDS

Worship Services 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Young People's Bible Class, 9:45 a.m.

BYPU after Evening Service

R2 bus leaves Administration Building Sunday 9:32 a.m. and every half hour

ALL STUDENTS ARE WARMLY WELCOMED

CHILD HEALTH PROGRAM

Physical examinations and immunizations of the pre-school children of the married students will be held at the Well Baby Clinic, Student Health Service Bldg. on Wednesdays by appointment. Immunization Clinics only will be held on Mondays, 1:30 to 4 p.m. Phone 439-4991, Extension 2.

Oxford Debate On World's Youth

University of Alberta debaters will host two visiting students from England in an Oxford style debate in Convocation Hall; 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 17. The Commonwealth Relations Office of the United Kingdom is sponsoring the two English debaters on a tour of most Canadian universities.

The topic of the debate is "Resolved: that the youth of the world is over-trained and under-educated."

Twenty-one year-old David Prior-Palmer is a third year student at

Christ Church, Oxford. He is concentrating on Politics, Philosophy and Economics. The other debater Richard Andrews is a 27 year-old M.A. student in English and Philosophy at the University of Leeds. Prior-Palmer obtained debating experience in the Oxford Union Society. Andrews was semi-finalist in the 1960 and 1962 NUS Tournaments.

University of Alberta debaters will be Thomas Wood, fourth year Honors English, President of the Debating Society and members of the 1962 McGoun Debating team, and Douglas McTavish, third year Commerce and winner of the 1962 Huggill Debating competition.

Dr. Behl Speaking on G. Hauptmann

Dr. C. F. W. Behl, distinguished German literary scholar will visit the Campus on Monday, Oct. 15, to speak on the German dramatist Gerhart Hauptmann on the occasion of the centenary of his birth. The lecture will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Arts 120.

Dr. Behl is a well-known student of Hauptmann and for many years was his close friend and associate. He has published an extensive Hauptmann bibliography, a "Chronicle" of his life, and edited the definitive edition of his work.

Dr. Behl's lecture tour was arranged by the Cultural Division of the German Embassy in Ottawa with the cooperation of the German Departments of Canadian Universities.

The lecture will be given in German. All interested students and members of the staff are cordially invited.

FEE PAYMENT DEADLINE OCTOBER 15th

The last day for payment of fees is October 15. If paying in two instalments, the last date for payment for first instalments is October 15, the second instalment January 15th. A penalty of \$5.00 will be charged on any payments made or post marked after these dates. In addition, if payment has not been made by October 31 for first term fees and January 31 for second term fees, registration will be subject to cancellation and the student to exclusion from classes.

Students who indicated on the fee card that fees would be paid from a grant, loan or scholarship, are exempted from the penalty in the first term.

Frontiersman's Hall

107 Avenue & 114 Street

For Rent

For Particulars

PHONE GR 9-8850

OPTOMETRISTS

Drs. LeDrew, Rowand, McClung and Jones

Main Office:
12318 Jasper Avenue
Telephone HU 8-0944

South Side Office:
8123 - 104 Street
Telephone GE 3-7305

Columbia Cellulose will Expand Rupert Mill

A. E. Penney, executive vice-president of Columbia Cellulose has announced an expansion project at the Prince Rupert Mill. The expansion, which will involve an investment of some \$4 million, will extend product quality and give greater flexibility in the range of high grade chemical cellulose products the mill can produce.

The Prince Rupert mill's capacity will be increased by about 25,000 tons per year to some 160,000 tons. It will include the installation of an eighth digester, largest of its kind in existence and

similar to the mill's stainless-steel clad vessel installed in 1958. The project will also include a system of heat and chemical recovery from digester exhaust gases and additional drying facilities through speed up and modification of the drying machine equipment. Another chlorine-dioxide bleaching stage will be added and other modifications to bleach plant facilities will be made.

Over the past year, modifications were made to the mill water supply and chip production systems to insure that they were adequate for higher rates of production.


pulps, kraft paper pulps and lumber products. It operates mills at Prince Rupert and Castlegar, British Columbia, employing over 2,000 persons. Capital investment in both areas is close to \$120 million. Columbia Cellulose is a Canadian company operating the only wood cellulose mills within its group of affiliates. However, valuable technical and marketing associations exist with Canadian Chemical Company at Edmonton, Chemcell Fibres in Qreber, and Celanese Corporation of America through Checell Limited in Montreal.

FOR INTERVIEWS:

Graduating students wishing to discuss employment will be interviewed on campus by W. D. Stothert, Mill Manager; R. Chalk, Technical Superintendent; and L. S. McGill, Director of Administration on

November 1 and 2

Contact Your Campus Employment Office for an Appointment

 COLUMBIA CELLULOSE COMPANY, LIMITED

News like the above is important to those seeking immediate practical experience at an advanced level in their chosen technical or scientific field. Although the construction work is now underway, it will result in new processes being developed on the periphery of man's knowledge of chemical cellulose. Furthermore, a new SO₂ recovery system of the most advanced design has been incorporated as part of the project.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITIES

Here are many rare opportunities for graduates in Chemistry or Mechanical, Civil, Chemical or Electrical Engineering. This is not just another expansion project, but another stage in the development of highly technical processes.

ABOUT THE COMPANY

Columbia Cellulose is a medium-sized producer of forest products including sulphite dissolving and paper

GATEWAY SHORT SHORTS

NOTICES

RED CROSS WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTOR'S COURSE will be offered Wednesday evening from 7:00 to 10:30 p.m. The course is open to any university student holding at least a Senior Swimmer's rating and preferably a Bronze Medallion. Registration fee: \$5.00. Meet in Varsity pool ready to swim. For further particulars contact Len Cooper at PEB.

Openings still available for strings and brass in the University Symphony Orchestra. Rehearsals Tuesday 7:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall. Coffee served.

Chapel Services, St. Joseph's College:
Mass Monday-Saturday 6:40, 7:10, 12:00
Sunday 7:45, 9:00
Benediction and Rosary Sunday, 7:30
Confessions Saturday, 7:00 to 8:00 and before Mass
Evening Prayer Monday-Friday 6:30 p.m.

CALENDAR

Ilarian Club meeting Sunday, Oct. 14 at 7:30 at St. John's Institute—11024-82 Ave. All Greek Orthodox students welcome.

Newman Club: Frosh mixer, Oct. 14 after Benediction at 7:30 p.m. in St. Joseph's College.
The girls' retreat will be held Oct. 19-21. The boys' retreat will be from Oct. 26 to 28.

CANTERBURY FORUM: Sunday night at 7 p.m. at St. George's Church (87th Ave. and 118th St.). Subject: What is the Church? What is the Church's job at the University?

ST. BASIL'S OBNOVA: Weiner Roast Sunday, Oct. 14, at Rainbow Valley. Meet at St. Josaphat's Residence at 5 p.m. 8820-111 St.—one block east of Tuck. Fun and games for all.

Women students: You are invited to a Panel Discussion on Women's Fraternities, Tuesday, Oct. 16, 8:00 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge. Fraternity women will discuss and answer questions concerning rushing and fraternities on the U of A campus.

McGoun Trials: The McGoun trials will be held Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1962 at 7:00 p.m. in Arts 120. Those interested may sign the topic list no later than Saturday noon in the Law Library.

NATURAL HISTORY CLUB: Meetings on the second Tuesday of each month at 8:15 p.m. in Room 255, Agriculture Building. Next meeting Nov. 13 and Dec. 11.

German Club will hold its first meeting Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge. One of the students will give a short talk and slides of her trip to Germany this summer will be shown. Refreshments will be served. Everyone welcome.

MISCELLANEOUS

Lost while cavorting at Civic Reception—can Little Dandy Moustache Wax. If found please return to Jon Whyte c/o Gateway Office.

Golden Bear Basketball practice. Any interested report to Main Gym on Oct. 17 at 4:30 p.m.

Lost in Pybus Lounge, Saturday, Sept. 30 grey-silver Parker Jotter pen. Finder please contact Ken Davidson. Phone GE 9-7255.

FOUND: On the steps of St. Joseph's College, a girl's change purse, oval in shape, green in color. Apply to the Rector's office.

Good six drawer student desk for sale for \$20. Apply Del Bacon, 18351-158 St. Phone 484-1553.

CBC Talent Festival will emanate from Edmonton at 9:00 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 16. The three contestants will be

violinist Robert Klose, soprano Gloria Wadell, and Alexander Skeeping, pianist.

STUDENTS' UNION NOTICE

Persons interested in working on this year's Students' Union Building Expansion project should leave their names at the Students' Union office this week. A meeting for all interested will be held October 18.

Iain Macdonald, Chairman,
SUB Expansion Committee

Applications for the position of director of Varsity Varieties will be accepted by the undersigned until 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12, 1962. Applicants should state experience and references.

K. G. Young, President
Gold Key Society

The Liberal Club meeting scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 16, has been cancelled. Instead there will be a meeting Monday, Oct. 22, at 4:30 p.m. in West Lounge. James Coutts, National President of the Young Liberals, will speak. Everybody invited to attend.

University Curling Club. Entry deadline, Oct. 19. Entry fee of \$48.00 (per team) paid at Phys Ed Office. Mixed League: Tuesday, Granite; Thursday, Balmoral. Boys' League: Thursday, Granite; Friday, Balmoral.

Want to Bowl?

WHEN ...

Monday, Tuesday or Thursday

WHAT TIME ...

4:45 - 7:00 p.m.

WHERE ...

Windsor Bowl

HOW MUCH ...

75c—three games
—free shoes
—free instruction

VARSAITY BOWLING CLUB

Anyone interested please contact the Windsor Bowling Alley.

Whatever became of:

Nero C. Caesar,

CLASS OF '57?



Whenever conversation on the campus turns to music, someone is sure to mention the name of Nero Claudius — the man with the golden lyre. No other virtuoso on this difficult instrument has ever come close to the renown achieved by this boy from Antium. In his formative college years, Nero was something of a traditionalist, but at his apex he came very close to what moderns call "Le Jazz Hot". Those of his contemporaries and relations who survived the era he dominated — and they are regrettably few — recall that in his final phase he was strangely preoccupied with torch songs. His career reached its peak in Rome in a blazing performance of his famous lyre solo against a trumpet obligato by a group of cats known as the Praetorian Guardsmen. Rome was never the same thereafter.

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OPEN THE LECTURE DOORS

Dr. Ross Vant's lectures for women students have become something of a tradition and something of a joke on this campus. They are traditional because they appear regularly for two nights each autumn—this is the 14th year—as part of the administrative effort to give young Miss University a certain sense of direction in her first wide-eyed brush with the adult world of away-from-home. And they are traditional in the sense of being eagerly anticipated.

Dr. Vant's lectures are anticipated by both the serious and the light-minded. The serious-minded are young women who know that they do not know all there is to know about themselves and their sex: physiology, psychology, reproductive functions, emotional make-up, along with rules of hygiene, social mores, and common sense. These young women attend Dr. Vant's lectures to learn.

But the light-minded of both sexes also capitalize on these lectures as a sure stimulus for whispered jokes, and out-spoken witticisms, speculations, innuendos and much tittering in the corner.

No one can say how many of our female students take the lectures seriously and profit from them—how many are slightly cynical and self-superior about themes which have been familiar and avidly explored since the 6th or 7th grades. There are undoubtedly many young women of both descriptions.

CLOSED DOORS

But the fellows are almost automatically light-minded. They are forced to be, because they cannot take seriously that which they cannot directly face. As long as their information is second, third, or fourth hand, and never more than partial; as long as they encounter an aura of esoteric embarrassment about this annual female ritual; as long as they can never really know the inside story, they will inevitably bring both imagination and sense of humor into play. The result will be exaggeration and distortion.

Certain university officials have realized that Dr. Vant's lectures will not prove wholly satisfactory as long as they are taken lightly. To impress upon us the momentousness of the problem discussed, two suggestions have been made.

First, for the benefit of the men, parallel lectures have been proposed.

Second, for the benefit of the young ladies, Dr. Vant, this year proposed to be more straight-forward, plain-spoken, hard-hitting than ever before—and so that there be no undesirable repercussions, the press was to be pledged to silence about the content of his lectures.

The first of these suggestions is a palliative. The second completely misinterprets the real problem.

The crux of the matter is a small word with big implications: **SECRECY**. We could take a first step toward wholesomeness by simply making Dr. Vant's lectures open to students of both sexes, including the student press.

The suggestion for instituting separate lectures for men assumes, and tacitly approves, segregation of the sexes. It will be argued that discussion of intimate subjects in a mixed group would be embarrassing to many, and inhibit frank questions. It will be objected that our traditional mores would be outraged, and that public opinion would not permit it. It

might even be argued that with (light-minded) young men in the audience it would be impossible to make the proper moral impression on tender feminine minds, and that the very opposite of the intended impact would result.

We suggest, in reply, that both young men and young women by this time ought to be past the embarrassed stage, that public opinion on this subject can stand some enlightenment, and that if the lecturer has sufficient respect for himself, his subject matter and his hearers, together with a sensitivity to the real needs of today's youth, there will be no problem of a light-minded audience.

CLOSED PRESS

To the second proposal—for press silence—we take far more serious exception. There is a principle here even deeper than that of male-female relations: namely, a principle of free inquiry. We do not object to Dr. Vant pulling out all the stops to make his points clearly. Of this we approve. But we strenuously object to the suggestions that the student press ought to keep hands-off because it is not competent to set and maintain its own standards of good taste, and/or that the subject matter of Dr. Vant's lectures is beyond our competence. It is no wonder the lectures are exposed to ridicule when they are muffled in a thick swaddling of sacrosanctity.

We feel no responsibility to publish a verbatim report of the lectures, although much of the silliness which secrecy breeds would evaporate if they were made publicly available in pamphlet form. But as journalists, we do feel a responsibility to insist on the right of investigation, and the right to publish if and when we feel that the search for truth demands it. Nor do we make an exception for sex and morality. These are delicate subjects, but should not therefore be exempt from public forum.

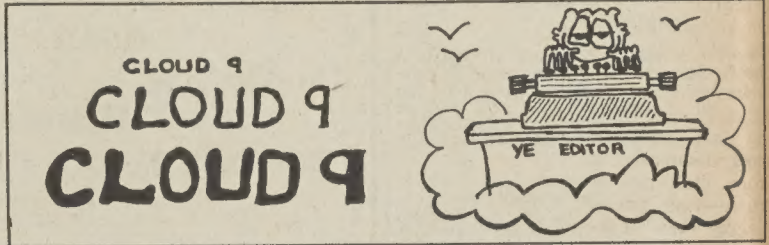
We insist on the freedom to discuss Dr. Vant's lectures because we know of no other way to maintain the values and principles which a free press represents. Dr. Vant is highly esteemed as the recently-retired head of Obstetrics and Gynaecology at the University Hospital. Yet for all this we have no surety that his lectures are devoid of cant, hypocrisy and falsehood. We hope there is no such problem. But we will not be sure unless we are free to inquire, and, if necessary, to criticize.

When we are specifically asked to refrain from publication we tend to be curious about what it is people would hide. Perhaps there is nothing to hide, but how will we know while we are shut out?

CLOSED MINDS

We ask for an end to secrecy; for we see no need for it. We all—both male and female—belong to the same human race. We are mutually interested in Dr. Vant's subject. And we will always be partially uninformed about the nature of sexual phenomena until the two sexes have the opportunity to learn and to react together, not separately. In short, we suggest that the whole idea of the closed door and the closed press smacks faintly of the closed mind, of superstition and a morbid view of human nature.

We ask that these lectures be opened to all interested students, and we suggest that students, treated as adults, will take them seriously.



Aunt Pheobe thinks I'm a dreamer, out of touch with reality. She finds my ideas slightly absurd. She takes a "that would be fine, but . . ." attitude. The "but" or "if" clause usually hangs on an interpretation of human nature.

For example: one day we were discussing the difficulties involved in setting up a private school designed for an intellectual (and financial) elite.

"One of the delicate problems," Aunt Pheobe explained, "is the exclusion of Jewish children. You get accused of anti-semitism, and if you're not careful there'll be political repercussions clear around the world."

I bit hard on this. "So let the Jewish kids in," I said. It looked simple to me. Aunt Pheobe gave me a condescending look. "Well, why not?" I persisted.

"You'd find yourself running a Jewish school," she said. (Aunt Pheobe isn't racist—she's simply a realist.)

I protested: "Surely we're beyond that sort of infantile behavior. Surely all the non-Jewish parents wouldn't pull their kids."

Aunt Pheobe just smiled at my naivety. "Where have you been all your life?"

I sighed. "When are we, as a race of men, going to grow up?"

"How do you like it up there?" Aunt Pheobe asked.

"Up where?"

"Up there on Cloud 9?"

So that's how Cloud 9 was born, and Aunt Pheobe will see, when she reads today's paper, that I'm still up there.

I'm on Cloud 9 because, among other things, the results of a statistical survey reported in this issue show more kindness than ignorance, more people anxious to have colored students in their homes than to turn them away. Meanness lends itself to big black headlines, but I am happier when we can report mostly enlightenment.

I'm on Cloud 9 because it looks like a "live" year starting off on this campus. There are interesting things going on. There are actions and reactions. There are "issues". If you need a demonstration, just watch the Forum and letters sections. Thanks to Young Canadians for Freedom we are wide awake.

ON THE UCF DRIVE. Go out and campaign if you like. I think I'll study.

I am generally "anti-asking." Have you noticed how it is possible to pester folks till they give just to get you off their backs?

I am out of step of course. Campaigns and promotions of all kinds leave me quite cold. I dislike the Madison Avenue approach. I generally prefer to put out the facts and let the people take it or leave it.

But this is to avoid reality and hide out on Cloud 9.

le baron

THE RIGHT AND THE WRONG REASONS

Do go out on Blitz Day and storm the town—but don't go for the wrong reasons.

Don't go just for the football game afterwards. Nor for the free dance.

And don't go because you feel it your duty to show the people that our university is a humanitarian institution. Don't go for the sake of our "public image"; don't go because it makes "good community relations."

We should care—about this United Community Fund project—for our own sakes, and for those we indirectly serve. And we should campaign

because we care.

It is hard to become emotionally aroused in the sense of a personal involvement with the unfortunate individuals in whose name we solicit. The alcoholic, the cripple, the mentally deficient, the criminal, these are remote from us. It is hard to see through the efficient, organizational layers of SVS, UCF, and 45 member agencies to the "person" at the other end. It is hard to resist the feeling that it is a mechanical monster which swallows our dollars: benevolent of course, but none the less impersonal. More and more,

things are done vastly, smoothly, statistically, in this mass-media world: even our charity.

We sometimes wish it were not so. We would rather preserve some personal contact between giver and receiver. We wish a huge "united" campaign need not be the "only sensible alternative" to 45 hands and more reaching into each pocket. But perhaps it will help to remember that for the hungry child, the invalid, the outcast on the other end there is an intensity of need which is unrelenting.

And perhaps it will help to take

thought of what is in it for us, on this end. We do not refer simply to the approved escape from a day of lectures, although we bless that too on the possibility that what one may learn down on Jasper Avenue might more than compensate for any loss of notes.

More particularly, it is likely that the experience of going out into the wide world to ask for money will open many innocent eyes and stir some passive minds. There will be much of what we might loosely term laboratory experience in psy-

chology, for opportunity to observe variety in human nature will be ample.

At the UCF campaign banquet last week, featured speaker Mr. Henry Singer remarked concerning this assignment: "Nothing you will do during your university career will give you more insight into human nature."

So go out for your own good, and for the sake of those who suffer. There is direct, personal, vivid experience on both ends, which is valid reason for this day of blitz.



ARTSMAN ANGRY

To The Editor:

It was with some concern and considerable disgust that I read the editorial entitled "Keep to the Right" in the last Gateway.

It would have been more to the point if its author had kept to the facts.

The editorial begins by claiming that Young Canadians for Freedom is opposed by "nameless groups on the radical left". Were it not for its inaccuracy, this statement would be laughable.

The group which most actively opposed the distortions of the film, "Operation Abolition," was the Student Christian Movement. Quite plainly, if we are to believe the editorial, this organization is both nameless and leftist—both of which allegations would be disputed quite strongly by members of the SCM.

Other nameless and presumably radical left organizations whose members seemed disgusted with the film were the Conservative Club, the Liberal Club and the New Democratic Club.

The editorial goes on to deplore "the emotional approach taken by some followers and leaders of both groups."

Since politics are to a great extent a matter of value judgments, it is not surprising that some of the proponents of any idea, will be emotional about it. But quite evidently, the writer of this editorial was not at the SCM-sponsored meeting on Thursday last, which was presented in a most dispassionate manner—and far from claiming to have the whole truth—was presented to enable a clearer view of the story to be gained by giving expression to both sides.

Gateway editorials have in the past been a high quality and always factually correct. It is to be hoped that misleading editorials such as "Keep to the Right" will be avoided in future.

Robin Hunter
Arts 3

HITLER HAPPY

To The Editor,

"It fulfills me with pride and satisfaction to see our heroic movement finally gaining ground at the University of Alberta, where the combined efforts of warmongering communists, international zionists, leftist socialists and mean philosophy professors have for so many years succeeded in misleading and deceiving the innocent students.

Now the time has come to set the record straight and to expose the decadent proponents of the cult of non-conformity such as the Doukators and rabbis and the Student Christian Movement and the CBC. Your university is at last making a profound effort to expose these devilish advocates of neutrality, racial equality and the United Nations. At last, upstanding young men of arian blood, and endowed with teutonic courage are fighting our fight, in which we have been so rudely interrupted by such radical leftists as the communist Roosevelt and the socialist Churchill and their stooges in allied uniforms. Now a new generation can carry on the old fight, and with the help of God and my book "Mein Kampf" bring about the Final Solution.

This is the time for all white Christians to KEEP TO THE RIGHT (Gateway), follow their heroic leader John Adolf Barr in fighting to the glorious end, THE NAMELESS GROUPS ON THE RADICAL LEFT (Gateway), and in bringing TO THE ATTENTION OF THE PEOPLE OF ALBERTA THE PERVERSIONS AND ABUSES OF ACADEMIC

FREEDOM WHICH ARE GOING ON AT A TAX SUPPORTED UNIVERSITY. (Barr—Edmonton Journal).

Thus the time is near when public money will no longer be squandered on the construction of such breeding grounds of decadent individualistic thinking as libraries and residences, but when we shall instead build greater halls for the glorious assembly of our militant young white and courageous patriots, so that they can all listen to the great words of their ignorant leader, and together experience the wonderful feeling of a common purpose, and no longer be exposed to the disturbing temptations of thinking.

(And don't forget: one concentration camp can do more to solve the kind of problems we see in this world than a dozen libraries . . .)

"Yours in spirit,
ADOLF J. HITLER."

(Secret instructions to Mr. J. A. Barr:

The foregoing shall be broadcast during the noonhour of every day of the next two weeks all over the campus by mobile loudspeakers, and shall be read to all students during their classes, thus enabling all students to decide that this is true. The music of Wagner's GOETTERDAEMMERUNG shall be played in the background during each reading.)

PROF. DELIGHTED

To The Editor:

I have before me a photostatic copy of a document published by an organization called "Canadian Youth for Freedom." I am delighted, in this niggardly age of mass-produced ideas, to come across such a lucid and powerful document. Hatred of any sort of deviation sparkles in every phrase. I like to see a thing done properly, and although its spelling is a bit original and its grammar leaky, this document is, on the whole, a splendidly successful attack on Socialist, Nuclear Disarmers, United Nations, SCMITes, fuzzy-brained idealists of all sorts, and those exceedingly dangerous practitioners of academic freedom in our Philosophy Department.

It's high time these assorted subverters of piety and free enterprise knew what some people really think of them. I shouldn't be surprised if there were actually quite a few New Democrats on the Staff quite apart from so-called Philosophers.

So I say, I like to see a thing well done. I think "Canadian Youth for Freedom" could have been even clearer and more forthright because, as we all know, the irresponsible riffraff referred to above is notoriously stupid when it comes to following a decent argument. For instance, the document could well have explained that Freedom means not only complete freedom from Communism but also freedom to agree completely with those who know they are right. It might also have made clearer that any position more than three centimeters to the left of the Radical Right is already well into the Radical Left.

My conclusion therefore, I regret to say, is that CYF did not really go far enough. I know that this was only its first issue, but anyone who knows how deeply these perverters of our way of life have infiltrated also knows that character assassination is not enough.

The only final solution is to get rid of these people altogether. Take our so-called philosophers, for example. It would really be quite easy. First, bring pressure to bear to have them dismissed from the university; then push through a law making it illegal in this province to be a dismissed professor. Then we have them, and the rest is simplicity itself. I have a double garage with an efficient gas-heater in it. Seventy-

five people could be accommodated, perhaps even one hundred if they were all standing.

Provided the CYF put up the cost of sealing it and making it air tight, I am quite prepared to offer my garage as a modest start in the process of eradicating these undesirables. Of course, my cars would have to be parked on the street for a while which makes it a little dangerous for the many neighborhood children, but we all have to be prepared to take some risks in defence of our freedom.

My living-room is also quite large and I have some good records. Once they had locked these pests in the garage and turned on the gas the members of CYF could come into the house where we could drink Moselle to the strains of Bach's Mass in B Minor, and so spend a civilized evening combining business with pleasure.

In return for the use of my garage, I should have to bother the CYF with one more detail: they would have to obtain, in advance, a written agreement from the City Garbage Disposal Department undertaking to clean out the garage within three days. Otherwise I should get into trouble with the Provincial Health Authorities. There are, after all, some limits to the inconveniences ordinary citizens should have to put up with in their defense of freedom.

With these modest proposals, I remain,
Yours faithfully,
Ian Sowton,
Dept. of English

FIGHT LIES

To The Editor:

It is the aim of Student Christian Movement on this campus to stand for knowledge of the truth. In support of this aim the Student Christian Movement has exposed the film "Operation Abolition" for the distortion it is. As a consequence of this action, the leader of Young Canadians for Freedom, who sponsored the film, has called the Student Christian Movement an "anti-anti-communist" body.

It was not, it is not, and it shall not, be the policy of this cabinet of the Student Christian Movement of the University of Alberta (Edmonton) to stand in ideological opposition to any responsible, democratic, political organization. We do not wish to question the motives, but rather the consequences of such irresponsible action as the making and presentation of this film represent.

It is our desire to combat lies, and libel, by whomsoever they may be endorsed, and to support the truth.

Jack G. Lakavich,
(President of Cabinet),
Student Christian Movement

CAN BARR STOP?

To The Editor:

There is a new society on the campus called Young Canadians for Freedom. The aim of this society is to throw out all communists from the campus, territory, country and world. The reason given is that communists are a threat to our way of living.

Well, Mr. Barr, where will you stop? Will you throw out all negroes because the color black is unhygienic? Will you throw out all orientals because they eat bat's-nests and one knows that bats are carriers of certain flies? Will you throw out all parties except the extreme right-wing ones because they believe in a certain amount of free speech? Will you throw out all women because they have periods? Where will you stop?

You are a threat to my way of life, Mr. Barr. I am a foreigner and if we carry your way of thinking to its

logical conclusion, I shall be thrown out because I am different from you and your friends.

I would like to throw you out, but I wouldn't dream of such a thing because I believe in free speech. I believe that a person should be allowed to have his own points of view, however ludicrous.

Voltaire once said, "I disagree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

Omayya al Karmy.

PURGE NEEDED

To The Editor:

I was appalled by the wishy-washy solution which you offered in your editorial of October 2. Here you proposed that we "ask all landlords wishing to list with our student housing service if they will welcome colored students. Listings will be marked appropriately." This proposal accepts that discrimination does exist, tolerates it and even encourages borderline landlords to take advantage of it. While it would "save some cases of direct embarrassment," it will immediately proclaim U of A as a segregationist campus and act as a source of embarrassment for the whole province.

What we need to do is smell out these offensive landlords, boycott (or picket) their homes and strike their names from the housing list. Let us purge ourselves of this disease before it spreads.

Down with segregated boarding houses!

Robert H. Morse
Science 4

LET ME EXPLAIN

Through The Editor To:
Mr. David M. Willis,
Secretary,
Men's Residence,
House Committee,

Dear Dave:

As chairman of the Scheduling Committee, I wish to reply to your letter which appeared in the Oct. 5th edition of The Gateway.

First of all, I am sorry you were not at a meeting Doug Lampard and I had, concerning a change of events which involved Men's Residence; for, had you been there, one of two things would have resulted: either you would not have written your letter, or, if you had, you would have known the proper facts, thereby preventing false accusations being lowered against the Scheduling Committee. Let me explain.

In the beginning, the Men's Residence Dance was scheduled for Friday, October 5th because you asked for it. This was also the same night as the Dents "Bicuspid Bounce".

Roughly one week or so prior to this, I was approached by Men's Residence to have their dance changed, the reason being given that it was in conflict with another campus dance; in effect, you did not have to accept a reschedule, you asked for it; and you asked for your dance to be rescheduled to Oct. 12, which put it in direct conflict with the Pogo Dance, but this was your wish. It came to pass.

Block "A" Club, in a great frenzy, then discovered they had scheduled their dance for Oct. 6, at which time a great many of their members would be in Manitoba playing football. They asked if there was any possibility of a re-schedule, and told them that it was highly unlikely, depending on whether other clubs would help out, by having their activities changed. The best weekend for them was the October 12-13 Weekend. This, its obvious, was not incompetent scheduling by the Scheduling Committee, but rather by other parties.

In contacting Men's Residence and explaining the situation I suggested

they use Saturday, October 6, 1962 as it would be free. Men's Residence agreed to switch only on the grounds that a proposed football weekend for Oct. 12-13, were approved. It was approved. You chose Friday, October 5, instead of Saturday because of Thanksgiving Weekend.

This then put you right back where you had been before. True, you meet again in competition with the Bicuspid Bounce; true, your proposed solution to the competition problem had only set you face-to-face with the Pogo Dance. True, the changing of dates with a bandmaster was justifiably annoying, but it amounted simply to re-confirming the long-term reservation he had struck in the first place. And, although it's true you lost time in preparation by way of advertising, it's untrue to say you lost publicity in the Student Handbook; check, and see when the Handbook lists the Men's Residence Dance.

In closing, allow me to express through you, may many thanks on behalf of the Block "A" Club to Doug Lampard and Barry Luft of Men's Residence, and Marilyn Farion and Bob Berendt of the Education Undergraduate Society for rescheduling their events. I know the boys of athletic prowess are warmly appreciative of your gesture.

John O. Burns,
Coordinator of
Student Activities

Twelfth, Octob'r.

Goode Editore:—

Christophre Columbuss, his Daye. Upp therefore and to the Lyceum withe partickular haste to witnesse the celebration thereon, and fyndynge noughte (save motlie picketts from the George Hemlocke Societie who saith the fellowe be a Lenniniste) did back to bedde and my strengthe save for Lordesdaye nexte, the Goode Dwighte Eisenstammer, his threescore and twelfth, and howe merrie we all shalle make. Maye Sainte Rita of Cascia, benevolente patronnesse of all causes impossible and desperate, blesse them alle.

Did chance past the Academie Sainte Joseph, a moate they arounde it diggyng, but thene did fille it in again, a moste ecumenickal reconsideratione, methoughte.

To the Goode Squire Rutherford's Greate Hall, a sombre spote, and my studies to persue, but of makynge manye tomes there be no ende, and muche studie is a weariness of the fleshe. For I cannot to the noble theorie that every mann shoulde his share of the nation's worke performe: gladlie woulde I mine shirke, forsoothe.

"Howe beautifull it be to do nothyng, and then to reste afterwarde."—A Spanish Proverbe.

Butt in the bookepantrie I laboure longe; and thynkynge myselfe to be politickallie wise, do choose my table-fellows with care, but the moste circumspecte table-choosers be those who will nexte weeke a fraternall coterie rushe.

Yours with Benignitye,
Will Pepys.



gateway features — SEMINAR EVALUATIONS

U of A sent eight delegates to the NFCUS Seminar at Carleton University. Each one gathered different impressions and thus formed different opinions about the seminar. Whether or not the seminar resulted in anything useful is too abstract for us to judge. However, two of the delegates have tried to articulate their predominant impressions, leaving the question of the seminar's value up to you, as NFCUS members, to answer. C.A.

AN ENRICHING EXPERIENCE

By Bob Pounder

It is difficult to concisely record one's impressions of a conference such as the recent NFCUS Seminar at Carleton University because each person takes away with him such an extremely mixed conglomeration of thoughts, ideas and feelings. But it is not difficult to generalize on an overall impression of the Seminar, and I would term it an almost unqualified success. It provided a challenging, exciting and fascinating look at various aspects of the University in Canadian life as seen through the eyes of students, faculty members, administrators and persons from outside the university community.

The Seminar was generally well-organized except for a lack of emphasis on small study and discussion groups. It was literally impossible

OPINIONS TOO FEW

in the large lecture theatre for everyone's opinion to be voiced, and small groups, which were employed to some extent when a UBC delegate requested them, should have been one of the primary aspects of the conference. Another drawback was the simultaneous translation system, or perhaps more basic than that, the fact that two language-groups were present. The transistorized "sticks" used to obtain a translation of what was being said in either French or English did their job. But a great deal was lost en route. It became an effort to follow the translators after the first half-hour of holding the instrument to the ear and even more difficult to take notes. The voice of the actual speaker became an intrusion. The solution, of course, is a bi-lingual audience, and it is to the detriment of those of us present who were not able to speak English and French equally well. If we wish to be Canadians, these languages should be mastered by each of us. "A little" French, which many of us claim to speak, is not enough.

Apart from these flaws, the Seminar was an enriching experience. One of the inherent purposes of NFCUS is the promotion in every way possible of a better understanding among Canadian students. I feel that the Seminar provided a means whereby this purpose was executed. It is impossible to know how and what a student from, say, Loyola, thinks about the university and its role unless one talks directly with him. For the first time, I began to realize how French-speaking students feel and live and think. This French part of our culture we have neglected too long, and it is about time we woke up to the fact. The confrontation on a personal level, then, was possibly the highlight of the Seminar. Informal arguments and discussions were rife, even "after hours" at the parties.

The complaint is immediately raised that merely a handful of people benefited when only 130 delegates were present. But it must be realized

that every member of NFCUS, i.e. every member of the Students' Union, is eligible to apply for the Seminar. It is disappointing to note that only 15 on this campus did so, and it is hoped that if there are future Seminars, the number of Alberta applicants will be much greater. However, despite its limited range, the Seminar at least did something, however small, toward uniting Canada's vast student population.

We delved into a varied list of topics in the course of our stay at Carleton, from the development of



BOB POUNDER

Canadian universities and an examination of methods of instruction to the industrial view of education and problems of academic freedom. None of the problems arising from these discussions were solved, but they were certainly talked about and thought through, which is indeed a step in the right direction. The speakers were often put on the spot by questions from the floor, and this, too, was good, for it got them really thinking as well. No one was permitted to present his views and leave it at that, and the question periods were usually longer than the lectures. This exchange of ideas and opinions is the foundation upon which knowledge is built.

Future Seminars might benefit from more controversy and less conventionalism in the speakers selected. Only a few of the speakers said anything which really ruffled feathers and furrowed brows. Even if the views of a speaker are not considered sound or valid, his expression of them does much good if it raises the hackles of those listening. It seems that Canadian students today have just about lost all the hackles they may ever have had.

In conclusion, the Carleton NFCUS Seminar must be termed successful, for its good points greatly outweighed its drawbacks. It was a vigorous and stimulating event, and I am grateful to have been a delegate to it.

PIOUS INTELLECTUALISM

By Kathy Showalter

Students of a university generally regard themselves as a superior group in society. Judging from the majority of delegates to the recent NFCUS Seminar, I could personally see no reason for this opinion.

The speakers at the seminar displayed an optimism in the powers of youth which the students themselves could not arouse. One speaker advocated the attempt to develop an "idealism without illusions" and a "realism without cynicism". Most of the students present displayed a remarkable degree of naivety coupled with an even greater taste for cynicism. It has become fashionable to downgrade everything not within our precious university sphere, yet we expect society to get down on its knees and wait on us.

Any attempts at intelligent discussion broke down because of this lack of a realistic attitude. Students cry for the right to an education, yet wish to make an "ivory tower" of the university. They want society and government to pay their expenses, yet would turn away all fields of education that smell faintly of technical training. This pious intellectualism will not win the love and support of the general public. Opinions of the speakers ranged from "let everyone in" to "throw most of them out". Despite student disapproval of these two extreme views, it was weakly suggested in any case, that, to truly appreciate his education, the student should expect to make sacrifices.

We decry the attitude of the general public toward the university yet we, as students, are largely responsible for it. A university education is

SOCIAL PRESTIGE

regarded by us as a prestige symbol and a degree as a ticket to a comfortable job. The average student must relearn many things before he can become a responsible and useful citizen.

At the present time, society makes its greatest demands for university-trained technicians. This is where financial support is concentrated. If we wish support in the arts and humanities we must convince society that we also are being trained and not merely having a good time.

The seminar topic proved one thing for me—that university students today have no responsible conception of their role in Canadian life. It is impossible to see how this can be accomplished when young people even fail to understand the problems of other parts of the country and, in addition, show little or no interest in them.

Students of today have lost their social-consciousness. Instead of feeling concern for the world they will inherit, they can only feel excited about their financial condition or imaginary infringements on their liberties.

Photos by
Eric Abel



KATHY SHOWALTER

Layout by
Lynne Greason

Fine Arts Not Innovation

Universities, from their inception, have been centers of creation, preservation, and dissemination of art. The University of Alberta—contrary to rife opinion—is not an exception. Not quite.

And therefore, we believe the Fine Arts page will add much to campus life.

All but obscured by the gross mechanics of this factory-institution, we have, in every faculty, artists and writers, worthy of recognition. The emphasis on efficiently turning out a good product of uniform quality, however, has all but obliterated another function of the university—that of fostering creativity and disseminating culture.

We hope that this page will make our students, be they scientists or symphony majors, more aware of what art offers, of how it can enrich their lives.

Yet the Fine Arts page is no propaganda effort.. We have no methodism; we ask for no miracle conversions. We seek only to give art the recognition and voice it has so long deserved and been denied. Art, once vocal, is well able to proselytize for itself.

We hope the literature on this page will be good. We hope the reviews will contain well thought out opinions and valid appraisals. Yet since this enterprise is a fledgling thing, and since art is extremely personal, we do not expect perpetual bouquets. To please will be a rather incidental, although welcome, adjunct of our prime objectives; to express and stimulate interest in art.

The value of this page to you, the student, will be in direct proportion to your interest in it. We welcome your participation.

Bev Gietz

New Attraction Popular Theatre Season Expanded

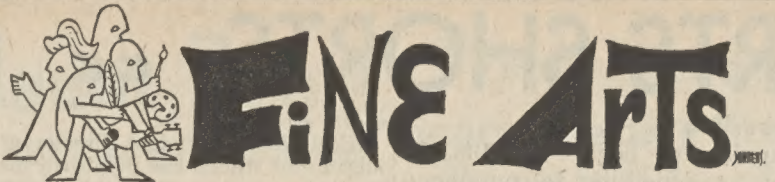
The 14th season of Studio Theatre at the University of Alberta will extend from October, with the opening of the first major production, "Juno and the Paycock", to August 1963 with the closing of the outdoor Torches Theatre. Highlights of the extended season will include major productions, special events, the second Western Canadian Educational Theatre Conference in April, and the second season for the popular outdoor Torches Theatre in June, July and August.

Last season provided campus audiences with seven three-act plays, a full length play in German, and a host of special events, including a poetry reading, evenings of experimental drama, puppet theatre and one act plays. The success of this season will be difficult to duplicate, as it provided more live drama than any other theatre in the province, and dear to the heart of those in the box-office, a 50 per cent increase in attendance.

Frank Bueckert, assistant professor of drama, will direct the first production of the major season, "Juno and the Paycock," by Sean O'Casey, opening Oct. 18. Although on the surface this play is an indictment of the Irish civil war, it is more importantly a tragedy of human nature and inhumanity. It is consequently both national and universal, the excellent Dublin characters giving the universal theme its full poignancy and tragedy. In the Studio Theatre production, Walter Kaasa will play Captain Boyle, Lois Jha, his wife Juno and Stuart Carson, Joxer.

This will be followed by the Alumni Players production of "J.B." by Archibald MacLeish. This famous verse play will be directed by Dr. Betty Mitchell, visiting lecturer in drama at the university this year. Gordon Peacock, head of Studio Theatre will direct the spring play which has not been selected as yet.

The special events season will open with a return engagement of Peter Arnott's classical marionette theatre on Nov. 22, 23, and 24. He will repeat his popular "Volpone", and will add "The Birds" and "Oedipus". A production of Menotti's "The Medium" is planned, as well as several evenings of avant garde plays.



Chopin Concert Considered

Marek Jablonski's concert of last Friday, although not of the standard we had hoped for, was still of sufficient merit to further enhance the career of this young Edmontonian.

The critic of the present era faces a relatively new problem. Accustomed to listening to a performance again and again, by means of mechanical reproduction, he becomes aware of every little fault the artist may reveal. Listening to a one-performance concert means the critic must make a snap judgment. We are simply not used to doing this.

We might also add that the perfection of the recording is frequently the results of a many-times recorded, many times spliced, effort of the engineers, rather than the virtuosity of the artist. But it is not the little faults upon which criticism depends, unless they are so prevalent as to mar the overall performance.

CHOPIN PROGRAM

The selection of an all-Chopin program may have had an adverse effect on this writer, who frankly does not like too much of this genre. Mr. Jablonski did pick his selections carefully however, so that there was sufficient contrast in tempo and mood to maintain interest. But the emotional palette of Chopin is limited. Another composer's works might have balanced the evening and made

the Chopin that much more delightful.

Technically he has nothing to fear. His control of the keyboard was maintained. His fortes were appropriately loud and his pianissimos suitably soft. We didn't like the tempo of the largo of the sonata, however; and it seemed he took the finale at an extremely rapid rate.

STANDING OVATION

The three encores he performed were also well chosen. The familiar polonaise with which he closed the concert left the capacity audience feeling satisfied, as evidenced by their standing ovation.

Mr. Jablonski's presence on stage is very good, all that we expect from an artist, (expect perhaps Glenn Gould.) Though his interpretive qualities have probably not developed as far as they will, we do not doubt that as Marek becomes more experienced and older they will make themselves apparent, and that he will become one of this country's and the world's, respected and well known artists.

Two for Tickets Part Of Studio Theatre

One of the better features of the New York theatre for the poor-in-pocket has been the innovation of the "Two for" ticket. On certain nights and matinees, it is possible to purchase two tickets for the price of one. Studio Theatre is bringing in the same plan.

"Two for" tickets can be purchased on presentation of an exchange ticket and student card and will be sold only to University of Alberta full time students. "Two for" exchange tickets can be picked up at several spots on campus—Rutherford Library circulation desk, Student's Union Building, and the Education Building Lobby.



VARSCONA—"TWICE AROUND THE DAFFODILS"

Starring Juliet Mills — Donald Siden

ODEON—"H.M.S. DEFIANT" with Alec Guinness

RIALTO—ELVIS PRESLEY as "KID GALAHAD"

ROXY—"THE INTERNS" with Michael Callan

AVENUE—"THIEF OF BAGDAD" and "THE GREEN HELMET"

SKY-VUE DRIVE IN—ELVIS PRESLEY as "KID GALAHAD"

GARNEAU UNITED CHURCH

THE UNITED CHURCH BY THE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

11150 - 84th Avenue
(5 blocks south of the Tuck Shop)

Minister: REV. BLAKE PRITCHARD

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

7:30 p.m.—SERVICE FOR STUDENTS AND NURSES.
COFFEE-TIME AND Y.P.U.

We invite you to make Garneau United your Church Home

Male Chorus Needs Your Voice

Whether you are a tenor, baritone or bass the Male Chorus has need of your voice. The only requirement is that you like to sing—you need not be a trained musician.

The Chorus, formed in October of 1961, appeared in Varsity Varieties. They sang for the University Senate, and took part in several services at the First Baptist Church. In March, 1962, the Chorus travelled to Calgary to take part in the Annual Festival of Choirs. Also in March, they gave their first annual concert which was recorded and broadcast by CKUA.

Mr. Andrew Kormany, the first conductor, has returned to the United States, and Mr. D. J. Peterkin has been invited to take charge of rehearsals for the coming season. Mr. Peterkin, a graduate of the Royal Scottish Academy of Music and the Royal College of Music, London, is the Provincial Government Supervisor of Music. He was conductor of the Edmonton Choral Society from 1957 to 1960 and now has his own chorus which has broadcasts on CKUA and CBC.

All men interested in singing with the group are invited to the rehearsal Monday night in Ag 345 at 7:30 p.m.



14th EXCITING SEASON

Studio Theatre

opens with

JUNO and the PAYCOCK

by Sean O'Casey

Oct. 18, 19, 20, 26, 27

Student Preview Oct. 17—50c

U. of A. STUDENTS ONLY

TWOFOR TICKETS

good Friday only. TWO reserved one dollar tickets FOR ONE dollar.

Regular prices \$1.00-\$1.50

Phone GE 3-3265, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Box Office Main Lobby Ed. Bldg.

»»

SPORTS SHORTS

««

by Brian Flewwelling

Flag-football kicked off Thursday to begin the 1962-63 Intramural season. Golf and tennis are scheduled to commence this evening.

A total of 36 teams are entered in flag-football's six leagues. The games will be played every day on each of the six fields. Watch this column for complete coverage on standings, conduct and opinions from coffee-row.

Tennis fans are urged to keep their schedules open Friday, 4:30-6:00 p.m. and Saturday 12:30-2:00 p.m., October 12-13, the date scheduled for the tennis tournament. It will take place on the internes' courts by the nurses' residence.

The gentlemen may find this a good excuse to be in the area of the nurses' residence. One just might

be able to line up something at the last minute for the weekend. The ladies might do well to be on hand if they had anticipated a lonely weekend.

HANDBALL BEGINS

Squash and handball beginning October 15 will continue through to March 1, 1963. All events will take place as arranged by the participants.

All aspiring bow-and-arrow men are urged to appear at the archery range after six from Monday, Oct. 15, to Thursday, Oct. 19, to display their talents.

Top efforts will learn points per usual, but it is rumored that the highest score will receive, for its owner, a green and gold "Robin Hood" hat to be worn to all formal

sports events.

Nigel Hughes, student director of intramural affairs, has published his first of a series of weekly news bulletins. These are available in PEB for those who are interested in intramural affairs and cannot be bothered rummaging through these ramblings.

OFFICER'S IN

At the last meeting of the Intramural Council, Denny O'Donnell, phys ed rep, and Neil McDermid, DKE rep, assumed the offices of chairman and recording secretary, respectively.

The names of five more unit managers have become available. They are:

Gordon Jordan, education, Ph. 439-7728.

Bill Renner, Zeta Psi, Ph. GE 3-8659.

Fred Lamb, commerce, Ph. 488-5226.

Don Harper, science, Ph. HO 6-2691.

Dick Laurin, arts (football only), Ph. GL 5-5248.

PLUMBERS BLONDER

In the fullness of their campus spirit, the plumbers have not elected a unit manager nor have they entered a team in an event. Along coffee-row this is said to be undoubtedly directly proportional to the number of engineers who are able to read the notices.

This week sees the lovely addition to the intramural office staff of Mrs. Nigel Hughes as secretary. This is proof that the family is the basis of the community, even U of A community of scholars.



THE SPORTING LIFE AS TOLD BY WINSHIP

There comes a time in the life of every sports editor when he feels duty bound to break out in print. My time has come.

To appease, prematurely, those who have waited anxiously for this moment, poison pens in hand, may I state categorically that the law of infallibility does not apply to sports columnists!

As I see it, every columnist has two inherent rights. First, the right to have an opinion, a right he shares with most individuals. Secondly, the right to express this opinion, a right, more correctly, a privilege, he shares with only a few.

I won't deny it; I've been wrong before and probably will be again! Egotism? No! It's difficult to feel pride in having picked Floyd Patterson to beat Sonny Liston, or the Calgary Stampeders to win the Grey Cup (Do I hear the gentle refrains of Beautiful Dreamer in the background?). But, to quote Eagle Keys, "you can't win 'em all!"

I am convinced, however, that the Giants couldn't have reached the World Series without my psychic support or my fearless prognostications!

Now that you are aware of my basic limitations let me make my first public prediction: the Golden Bears will regain the Hardy Cup, emblematic of WCIAU football supremacy, by beating the UBC Thunderbirds tomorrow at Varsity Grid and Oct. 20 at Vancouver.

While this is hardly a surprising conclusion to draw after four straight

Bear victories, all of which were lopsided affairs, it is by no means a statement of the obvious.

Although the opponents thus far have crumbled before the Bear offensive power, and have been stopped cold by their defensive corps, there is little reason to expect the T'Birds will.

Both teams have beaten the Huskies and Bisons handily. The Bears ran roughshod over the talent-thin Huskies to score a 59-0 victory and had little difficulty knocking the confidence out of the first-year Bison club in recording a 47-7 triumph.

The T'Birds, playing the Huskies last Saturday and the Bisons Monday, had little trouble disposing of the Huskies 30-0 and the Bisons 28-0.

It is clear that all the football trains, snake dances, and mascots in the world aren't going to make the Bisons a contender! Only time and experience will give the Manitoba club a chance for the Hardy Cup.

No doubt ticket sellers at the U of S and the U of M are giving thanks for all the dreamers who were led to believe their respective teams would give more than token resistance!

Thus, it once again boils down to a T'Bird-Bear battle. With both clubs possessing powerful offensive machines, the outcome will depend upon the respective defences.

This, I believe, is where the Bears have an advantage. They have a solid, hard knocking defensive line backed by a strong secondary.

The T'Birds, on the other hand are reported to be weak at the defensive half-line, a fatal weakness in view of the powerful passing offensive mounted by the Bears in past games.

And so, at 6 a.m., it looks like Bears 28, T'Birds 17!

The Bear-Bird game will also provided the perfect "raison d'être" for a host of activities designed to increase student spirit. A pep rally, bonfire, and parade should set the stage for a thrilling afternoon of football.



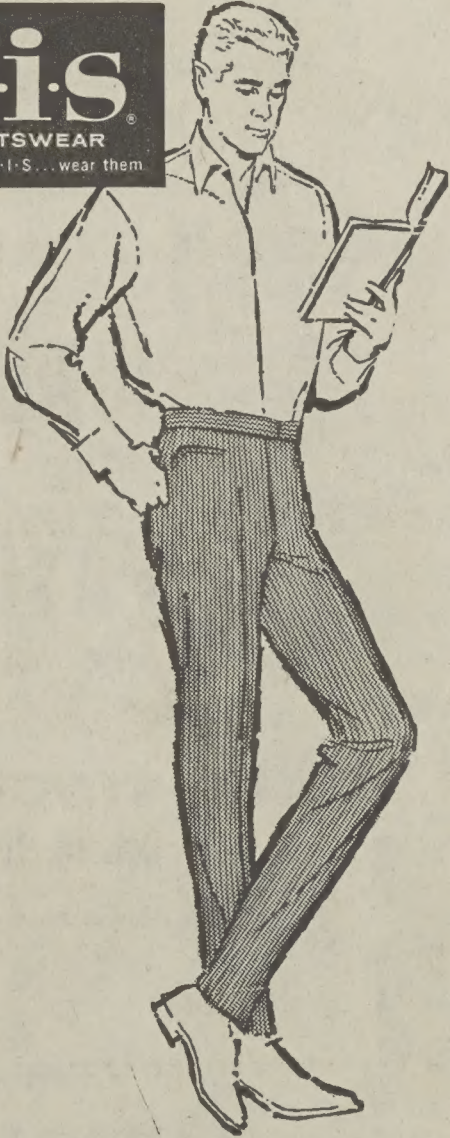
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Carkner Returns To Haunt Bears

Will Frank Gnuip have a winning football team or won't he? This is the question everyone connected with the gravel-voiced coach is asking himself.

It is also a question Gnuip is asking himself. Unless he can come up with a small miracle in the form of a defensive backfield, his chances of repeating last year's championship - winning performance seem a little slim.

An exhibition game against Western Washington State College last month proved that they can move the yardsticks with the best of them but that they are unable to do much about other teams moving the ball through the air.

The Bird defensive line is strong but there is little or nothing behind it. Gnuip lacks players who are able to cover the gaps in the secondary and has been doing some frantic shifting in an effort to come up with an able defense.

There are many bright spots in the picture, however. Gnuip has one of the strongest offensive units UBC fans have ever seen, consisting of standouts from last season and rookies brought to the team by a new eligibility rule.

The new rule requires students to get a release before playing for an off-campus team, or be officially "blacklisted" from all UBC teams.

Barry Carkner, who last year commanded the team on its march to the league championship, will again be at quarterback and according to Gnuip is better than ever.

All-star end Dave Barker is returning to the Birds lineup this year. Barker, who is one of QB Carkner's favourite targets was the Birds' best end last season and led the team in scoring. He is also a reliable place kicker.

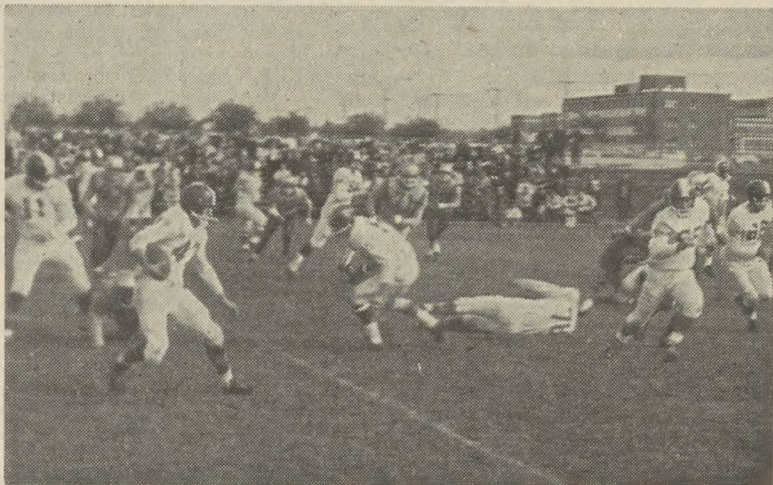
Strong - running fullback Tonis Tutti will be returning to the football wars after taking a year off from studies.

The Olafson brothers, Jim and Gord, will be with the Birds again this season and are capable of going over, around, or under any opposition. Both Olafsons are halfbacks and Gord is also a good corner line-backer.

Two newcomers to the team who Gnuip expects to be standouts offensively are Gary Bruce and Peter Kempf. Bruce has played for the Birds before but was ruled ineligible because of low marks and was forced to drop from the squad two years ago. Bruce is another of Carkner's favourite targets and is also a hard runner on inside plays.

Kempf is fresh from Western Washington State College where he played end. A Vancouver high school product, Kempf is fast and strong and has a good pair of hands.

One lineman who is returning to bolster the Bird defensive wall is George Turpin. Turpin had a fling at the BC Lions this fall but was cut before the season



UBC Thunderbirds exhibit the championship form which earned them their second Hardy Cup in three years last season. The T'Birds and Bears clash Saturday, 2:00 p.m. at Varsity Grid in a game which should decide first place in the four team loop.

got under way.

Roy Shatzko will also be back to strengthen the defensive line.

The backfield is Gnuip's main problem. He has been juggling his backfield personnel around in an effort to come up with a strong, or even an adequate defensive secondary.

So far, however, the Birds have had little luck stopping their opponents' aerial game. Any team that can hit their ends or backs in the deep flat or swing territory will give

the Birds nightmares.

Gnuip is still experimenting, however, and may come up with a solution before the Birds' first WCAU game.

Whether or not Gnuip and the Birds can come up with a winning season depends on whether the other teams in the league have offensive weaknesses and at the same time have defenses that are strong enough to contain the Birds' exceptionally powerful offense.

"Duffers" Travel To UAC

Competitions during the past week produced Alberta's representatives for the Intervarsity golf and tennis matches to be held at Calgary on Oct. 12-13. The more experienced players on this year's squad will probably show an improvement over last year's mediocre performance in Saskatoon.

The men's golf team, coached by Mr. Steve Mendryk, will consist of Bob Esdale, Maurice Kishiuchi, and Dave Collier, who represented Alberta last year.

Esdale fired a brilliant 74-71 for a three-over-par 145 at the tough Edmonton Golf and Country Club layout which ranked him first among the qualifiers.

Dave Collier (78-79) and Maurice Kishiuchi (77-80), were tied at 157

to share second and third place honors. Esdale and Kishiuchi formerly starred in Alberta junior events.

The Alberta team will tee off in Calgary against UBC, U of S and U of M, which did not field a men's team last year.

The men's tennis team will see hold-overs Lyall McCurdy and Lance Richard team up with Cam Dalglish in an attempt to avenge last year's narrow defeat in Saskatoon.

The talented trio managed to submerge all opposition in the challenge event to become strong contenders for first place among the western universities.

McCurdy, Richard and Dalglish are well-known in Edmonton tennis circles and have survived the pressures of tournament play many times.

The team, coached by Mr. A. Afleck will be put to the test in Calgary on Oct. 12-13.

T'Birds Thunder for Bear Defeat Bears Prepare for Saturday's Meet

First place in WCAU football will be decided this Saturday when league leaders U of A Golden Bears and UBC Thunderbirds fight it out here at Varsity Grid. Game time is 2:00 p.m.

The Bears have won all four games played thus far this season, but as two of the games were exhibition efforts, only the victories against U of S Huskies and U of M Bisons count towards their league standing.

This compares with the Thunderbird's similar record of a 30-0 win against the Huskies and a 28-0 win over the Bisons over the holiday week end.

STANDINGS

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Golden Bears	2	2	0	106	7	4
Thunderbirds	2	2	0	58	0	4
Bisons	3	1	2	29	83	2
Huskies	3	0	3	8	111	0

In their four games, an overwhelming Bear offense amassed no less than 184 points while permitting only 19 points against.

What qualifies as a gross understatement was coach Clare Drake's statement, "We haven't really been pressed yet." Coach Drake also commented, "Are we that good or is it just that our competition is that poor?"

Mr. Drake went on to explain that

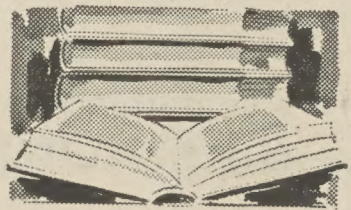
the Bear's victories were, for the most part, against very inexperienced teams who have yet to jell this season, and added, "Towards the end of the season, the games will be closer."

This year the Thunderbirds, who edged out Alberta at the close of last season's play, are also fielding an exceptionally powerful offense, while being the only team not scored upon in league contests this season.

The Bears hope to remedy this situation this Saturday! "This should be a terrific game," forecasted Mr. Drake, who added, "Fan support would be a tremendous asset at the game."

He then pointed out that cheering fans in the stands give an important boost to the team, especially in tight situations. Whereupon he enthusiastically added, "Over four thousand fans turned up to cheer the Bisons last Saturday; I'd like to see four thousand fans in our park."

The Bears will be travelling to Vancouver on the following Saturday for a return engagement against the 'Birds and consequently need a win this Saturday.



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CADILLAC

Oct. 20

Bears Blast Bisons

The U of A Golden Bears extended their winning streak to four straight games last Saturday in Winnipeg when they buffaloed the U of M Bisons 47-7.

The Bearmen lead 14-0 at quarter time, 28-7 at the half, and made 19 more points in the final two stanzas.

Bear quarterbacks Gary Smith and Willie Algajer flawlessly flung the ball through the sieve-like Bison air defense, completing 12 of 15 passes for 266 yards.

Besides rifling six point shots to end Bill Wolyshyn and halfback Rennie Bradley, Smith connected with Ken Nielson for three touchdown passes.

The Bear air attack found the dextrous digits of Nielson seven times for the outstanding total of 237 yards. Nielson also hoofed it six times for 56 more yards.

Trundling over from close range, Bear fullbacks Irvin Strifler and Metro Rosewich each deposited one touchdown in the Bear bank, while Ron Martiniuk was good for five more points on converts.

Leading ground gainer proved to be Bearman Bert Carron, who on 14 carries earned 87 yards, while Irving Strifler romped for 69 more.

According to coach Clare Drake, the entire offensive and defensive lines were playing tremendously, and Al Elock, who early in the game stepped in for the injured regular Bear offensive center, Gary Naylor, played a particularly good game.

Gaining a total of 237 yards along the ground, the Bear offensive halfs repeatedly deked the confused Manitoba gridmen out of their . . . Support by the fans was provided in numbers although not in noise, as over 4,000 Bison fans silently watched the Bears massacre their team.

Clare Drake mentioned that the Alberta defensive unit was responsible for delivering the Bears through a second quarter offensive slump relatively unscathed. It was in this quarter that the Manitoba squad managed to score an unearned touchdown, coming from a fumbled punt return deep in Bear territory.

This same strong defense also held the Bison's total offensive tally down to a meek 148 yards, while allowing their quarterback to complete only two of nine passes.

Explaining the Bison's weak showing, Mr. Drake commented, "They had a little trouble moving the ball, and as a new team, their inexperience led to their making a few mistakes."

Reflecting also upon his team's showing Coach Drake stated, "It was a good team effort, and they've done everything we've asked them to do."

Bears, Stags, Stalemate In Rugger Challenge Game

In the first game of the two-game, total-point rugger challenge series between the UAC Stags and the U of A Bears the result was a hard-fought, inconclusive, scoreless tie.

The second, and all-important, game of the series will be played Oct. 20, 2:30 p.m. at Varsity Grid.

The game on Saturday saw an uncoordinated Bear team struggling against the strong, determined UAC Stags. During the first half, play swung from one end of the field to the other with the Calgarians controlling the ball for the greater part of the period.

Two or three times the Calgary team almost got over. The first time, only a strong united effort by the Bear team stopped the Stags from scoring from a five-yard scrum. De-

termined kicking by the Bear wing-ers and fullback moved the ball back downfield.

As the Stags had tried to score, so the Bears also managed to push down to the opposing goal line, only to be repelled by a hard Stag counter-offensive.

During the final minutes of the first half, prop forward Dave Winfield sustained a rib injury and was absent for the rest of the game.

The second half, therefore, saw the Bears shorthanded but in a more ferocious and determined mood than in the previous half.

The Bears controlled the ball during the second half and were on the Stag's goal line time after time but were unable to get over the line to score.

Unfortunately, mistakes on both sides took their toll and were responsible for the scoreless tie.

The Bear forwards, while capable of good, hard play, lacked the zest and fire that they had demonstrated against the Calgary Rams.

Also on Saturday, the U of A second XV lost a fine enthusiastic game of rugby to the Leprechauns of Edmonton by a score of 12-9.

The play was fast and showed the enthusiasm the newer fellows have for the game. Unfortunately, lack of experience kept the U of A squad from scoring when they should have.

The U of A XV had three, five yard scrums and numerous line-outs, holding the ball on the Leprechaun's goal line, but were kept from pay-dirt by the more experienced Irishmen.

Eccleston Wins Again Optimist Run To Bears

John Eccleston led the University of Alberta to its second consecutive Optimist cross country title in a race held last Saturday at Kinsmen Park.

This is John Eccleston's second victory. It follows his win in the two mile event run during half time of the Sept. 30 football game. John's time in the three and a half mile Optimist run was 15:24:4.

Lawrence King, of the Calgary Track and Field Club, placed second with 16:06:2. Art Hubscher, from the U of A team, came in third at 16:12. Ed Frost, also from the U of A, was in fourth spot with a time of 16:22.

Team scoring is on a usual basis. Each runner receives the number of points equal to his finishing position. The team with the lowest number of points is the winning team.

As a result, the U of A team finished first with a score of eight. The Calgary TFC had 15, the University of Alberta, Calgary, 22, and 34 for the second U of A team.

The next meet for the U of A team will be at Saskatoon on Oct. 13. They will participate in a four mile run against the University of Saskatchewan. It is expected that U of A will win the meet. (Naturally—Ed. Note)

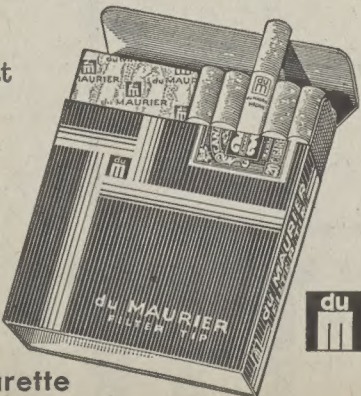
The Badminton Club will hold its first meeting Monday, Oct. 15, 7:30 p.m. in the Main Gym (PEB). All interested students are invited to attend. Players must bring their own equipment, e.g.: racquets, birds.



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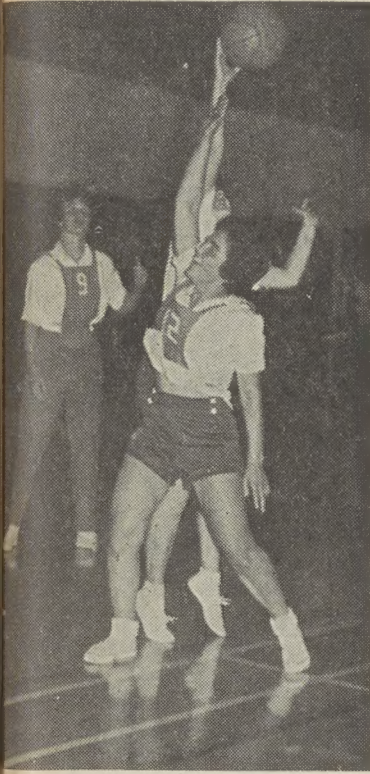
On Thursday, Oct. 4, 250 confused frosh invaded PEB where the Women's Athletic Association played host for the first of two "Activity Nights".

The evening was divided into four half-hour periods. Each girl chose four activities, attending a different activity in each period.

Sports included judo, volleyball, basketball, badminton, gymnastics, swimming, handball, individual exercise, relaxation, curling, bowling, field hockey and broomball.

Lack of ice in the arena meant modifying some of the ice-sports. Bean-bag curling, although far from the real game, proved to be quite entertaining.

One activity that received a great deal of attention was the judo demonstration. Judo club instructor, Ray Kelly and his contingent of only too able-bodied men put on a half-hour demonstration for the girls. Most of them seemed particularly interested in the methods of self-defence.



S-T-R-E-T-C-H. Two enthusiastic basketballers jump high in the air during WAA's "Activity Night" Thursday, Oct. 4.



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Golden Bear Swim Team Organizes Hopes To Splash To WCIAU Title

Murray Smith, coach of the Golden Bear Swim Team, invites all those interested in competitive swimming, to the organizational meeting Tuesday, Oct. 12 at 4:30 in PEB, room 124.

The Bears hope to regain the WCIAU swimming and diving championship lost by the narrow one point margin last year. Despite the excellent efforts and improved calibre of Coach Smith's team, UBC emerged with 131 points as compared with defending champion Alberta's 130.

An interesting schedule of meets has been arranged for the season, including events in Red Deer, Calgary, Vancouver, and Tacoma, Washington. Mr. Smith reported that the swim team is anxious to see swimmers regardless of their experience and hopes that all men interested will attend the meeting.

The women's swim team, under coach Mrs. Pat Meadus, will begin

practice at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 17, at the pool. Any women who would like to swim or dive is urged to attend at that time. The schedule of meets has not yet been finalized but the WCIAU championships will be held in Vancouver.

Since last year, the championship winning women's team have lost a number of swimmers and so are in need of recruits. "Experience isn't necessary", stressed Mrs. Meadus.

Aggie Roundup at UBC

Agriculture students from the prairie provinces, Ontario, British Columbia and Idaho met at UBC last month for the first inter-provincial agricultural conference.

Delegates were introduced to aspects of British Columbia agriculture through tours of Vancouver Island and the Fraser Valley.

Ron Holmlund, chairman of the Alberta delegation, termed the conference very successful because it brought together ideas and information from across Canada and the United States as well.

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Miss Freshette, 1962 Named Tonight

Miss Freshette, 1962, will be named at the annual Block "A" dance tonight in PEB gym.

The winner will be chosen by a panel of five judges. Judgement is based upon poise, personality, beauty, talent, and achievements. The finalists for this year include Miss Roni Strong (arts 1), Miss Helen McRoberts (ed 1), Miss Elaine Sadd (phys ed 1), Miss Linda Grant (arts 1), and Miss Lorraine Lemieux (science 1).

Roni Strong, age 19, is studying modern languages, Faculty of Arts. She made her home in Red Deer, after coming from Zweibrücken, Germany. Her interests include sports, student government and cheerleading. She plans a career as an interpreter.

CALGARY LASS

Helen McRoberts, age 18, comes to Edmonton from Calgary's Central High School. She is registered in the Standard E Education pattern and plans to complete her degree. Skiing and golf are her main hobbies. Future plans for Helen include teaching and travel.

Elaine Sadd, age 18, is a graduate of Ross Sheppard High here in Edmonton. Her field of study is phys-

al education. She lists dancing, swimming, riding among her chief interests. Elaine plans a career in the teaching profession.

FROM REGINA

Linda Grant, age 18, comes to U of A from Regina Central Collegiate. Sociology is her major. Her present interests include music, church work and sports and her future plans include social work.

Lorraine Lemieux, age 18 and a graduate of St. Mary's High School, Edmonton, is studying zoology. She is interested in yearbook work, swimming, dancing and the piano. Miss Lemieux plans a career teaching biological sciences.

One of these girls will be named Miss Freshette at the dance tonight. This is the first big event of Football Weekend.

Cragg Becomes President

Vice-President Cragg will leave the University of Alberta at the end of this session to undertake duties as President of Mt. Allison University in New Brunswick.

Dr. Cragg expressed regrets at leaving this campus and the many friends made among faculty and students during his three-years here. He found the growth of this University, both memorially and physically, has made this stay exciting.

Even more important were developments in both range and quality of the work done at the University of Alberta. Dr. Cragg feels the University of Alberta is becoming known internationally for its high educational standards. He said,

"During the last year, I have visited most of the universities in Canada and have found much interest in the post-graduate courses offered in the U of A."

The loss of Dr. Cragg will be felt on this campus. He has taken a keen interest in the undergraduate and has been particularly concerned with the broad cultural and scholastic aspects of learning.

Archaeology Expounded

"The Place of Alberta in Canadian Archaeology," will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Richard S. MacNeish, Chief Archaeologist of the National Museum, Ottawa, to be presented on Friday, Oct. 19, 1962, at 8:15 p.m. in Room 126, Math-Physics Building.

Dr. MacNeish has excavated many sites in Canada, the United States and Mexico. He is best known for his work in the Yukon territory, where his excavations yielded two culture sequences, resembling in

many respects Mongolian finds. This has provided new evidence for the theory that there were successive waves of migration and influence from Asia to North America.

Dr. MacNeish has participated in a number of excavations in Alberta being especially interested in the probable routes of migration and regions of distribution of the ancient inhabitants of this area.

The lecture is sponsored jointly by the University and the Archaeological Society of Alberta.

NO GATEWAY

Gateway readers are reminded there will be no edition Tuesday, October 16. Eight Gateway editors leave this afternoon for Winnipeg, to attend the Western Regional Canadian University Press Conference.

Need Delegates for Conference

Viscount Amory will discuss "The New Europe" at the sixth McGill Conference on World Affairs, in Montreal this month.

The conference will be held at McGill University from October 24 to 27. Two delegates from this campus, their expenses paid, will be selected to attend.

Other speakers—besides Amory—are Professor Seymour Edwin Harris and Robert Strausz-Hupe. About half the sessions will relate to the Common Market. Germany, France, The Atlantic Alliance and the future political structure of Western Europe will also be considered.

Emphasis will be placed on the economic and political revolution in Europe since World War II.

Representatives from colleges throughout Canada and the United States will attend the four day session. The conference is the largest of its type in North America, and is held in wide respect in political economy circles.

Delegates are to be selected on the basis of interest in and knowledge of, the problems of modern Europe. The conference attempts to give those who attend considerable insight into a major issue of our time.

Applications in writing should be in Students' Union office not later than 12 noon Tuesday, October 16.



WAIF DISCOVERED! U of A wins the VCF "match the poster contest." This mournful and bedraggled little girl was found impersonating the Students' Union vice-president.
photo by Wm. C. Stent